

EAST BAY LABOR JOURNAL

THE ONLY OFFICIAL NEWSPAPER OF ORGANIZED LABOR IN ALAMEDA COUNTY

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Your last chance to register!

REPORT

To Our Reader - Owners

PANKEY'S ITEM

A man came into the office the other day with a clipping from the first of the two Labor Day issues of East Bay Labor Journal published recently. The clipping told of the progress made by Cannery Workers 750.

He wanted to know why the Cannery Workers, an affiliate of the Teamsters, and therefore not part of the AFL-CIO, rated a story in our paper.

The answer was that we make a distinction between news and editorial statements, that while we don't deny that some of our stories and headlines, such as one last week, for instance, "Ash votes against the 22 straddlers," sound a bit editorializing in tone, yet on the whole we try to give a fair break in news items to unions we've criticized a good deal in editorials.

We added that shortly before one member of our staff got the story in the Labor Day issue from Vern Pankey, Pankey had spent a good deal of time on the phone telling another member of our staff what a bunch of bums we are for criticizing Hoffa, etc.

MOHN'S PAPER

Not long before this man came in with the clipping a letter was received from the editor of a labor paper in another State asking why, since we denounce the Teamster leadership, we went so far as to praise the newsletter Einar Mohns' office is getting out as an interesting and informative piece of work.

The answer was: Because it is!

And any regular reader of our paper knows we often quote the Washington Teamster or the Southern California Teamster.

AND TEAMO 70!

If Teamsters 70 get such a good contract that other locals go on strike to equal it, we report it. If Hoffa acts like Hoffa we denounce him.

Masters and Mates Union has prepaid vision care

The International Organization of Masters, Mates and Pilots, AFL-CIO, has made arrangements to provide health and welfare fund members with prepaid vision care.

OFFICIAL NOTICES

Unions will find notices of important meetings called by their officers on page 5 of this issue of the Journal.

Many places to register. BUT none after Thursday, September 11!

TO ALL MEMBERS of Labor Unions who reside in Alameda or Contra Costa Counties:

There will be four deputy registrars in Room 222, Second Floor of the Labor Temple on September 8, 9, and 10 during the hours of 6:30 p.m. to 9:30 p.m. for the purpose of registering those who are not yet registered to vote in the forthcoming election.

Automotive Machinists 1546 is supplying this service.

Or, if it's more convenient, go to a firehouse, and you can get registered there.

In Hayward, you can go to the special office set up by the Steelworkers at the Culinary Union headquarters, at B & Soto Streets.

And at the courthouse in Alameda County, at 12th and Oak Streets, the registration office will be open until 9 p.m. the night of September 11, which is the deadline date. If you're not registered by that date you're out!

BTC: Many unionists not alert yet to RW menace

In the Alameda County fight against the so-called "right to work" compulsory open shop Proposition 18 on the November 4 ballot a major effort is being made to inform citizens who are not directly connected with the labor movement.

But the importance of this effort should not blind labor union officers to the fact that there are still a great many members of trade unions who are blissfully unaware of the menace which Proposition 18 constitutes to their wages and working conditions.

This point was hammered home by speakers at the meeting of the Building Trades Council this week.

BTC Business Representative

J. L. Childers reported that some deputy registrars in their effort to get all union members registered before the deadline next Thursday, September 11, had found union people who had practically never attended their union meetings, and who hadn't registered or voted for ten years.

As for some of the younger unionists coming on to take, ultimately, the places of these older indifferentists, Childers said that through younger members of his family he had met many of these. They, he learned, although of age, had not registered, and some of them did not even know that they belonged to a union. So it would take a lot of educational work, he said, to

MORE on page 7

Union health plan men investigating struck hospitals

Administrators of health and welfare plans for the many unions whose members are entitled to use the facilities of the 8 East Bay hospitals struck by Hospital Workers 250 met Thursday to consider complaints made by health plan members about the medical and hospital service supplied them.

The publication in the daily press of a sensational report made by investigating physicians themselves of unethical practices engaged in by some physicians and hospitals stimulated the health and welfare plan administrators to call a meeting of Labor's Health & Welfare Council.

This body has for some time been receiving various complaints.

Pickets for the striking union, now limited by court injunction to two at each entrance of each

MORE on page 4

COPE GENERAL MEETING 8 P.M. WED., SEPT. 10

There will be a general meeting of all COPE delegates at 8 p.m. Wednesday, September 10, Secretary Robert S. Ash announces.

This is in accordance of new meeting schedules adopted, as follows:

COPE executive board meets first and third Wednesday of each month at 3:30 p.m.

COPE delegates hold general meeting second and fourth Wednesdays at 8 p.m.

Next Thursday November vote list is closed

The massive major item of unfinished business on the agenda of the House of Labor in Alameda County and also in Contra Costa County this week was getting thousands more labor people registered by the end of this coming Thursday, September 11.

The Citizens Committee Against the "Right to work" and labor's own Committee of 1000, made up of volunteers in the battle against the compulsory open shop, were concentrating on this one crucial phase of the struggle. With this phase so soon to close, there was a NOW OR NEVER atmosphere prevailing.

In a two-column box on this front page of East Bay Labor Journal is listed the various places where those not yet registered can do so.

All the surveys that have been made show that there are still considerable numbers of union members who have not registered. Many of these, it was confidently believed, would be seriously disturbed if, in the last weeks of the campaign, the heavy anti-labor bombardment through press and radio and TV and billboards is under full swing, they realize that they lost their chance to vote November 4 and help save their union.

This being Union Label Week, from September 1 through September 7, it was emphasized to all who have not yet registered: Stamp the Union Label on the voting list; get registered!

Troubled Trib has workers' NO-on-18 strips torn down

The Tribune management ran scared this week and ordered torn down the many "Vote NO on 18" bumper strips which its own employees had thoughtfully pasted on the walls of the composing room, mailers' room, and elsewhere.

The strips pasted on union bulletin boards were left alone, as under the union contracts the union can put anything it wishes on such bulletin boards. But systematically the others were torn down.

Employees who saw them torn down began wearing an additional supply of buttons calling for NO votes on 18, and for votes for Pat Brown for Governor. When someone suggested that the management could order the removal of these buttons from

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TYPOGRAPHICAL UNION'S 100th convention, held recently in San Francisco, was the first at which the ITU's new president, Elmer Brown of New York's "Big Six" local, presided. He is shown at the left, at the opening session of the convention; in the center, C. J. Haggerty, secretary-treasurer, California State Federation of Labor; and Mayor George Christopher of San Francisco at the right of Haggerty.

Register, get your friends registered to vote to save your union in November!

HOW TO BUY

Ads for trick car batteries

By **SIDNEY MARGOLIUS**
Labor Consumer Advisor for Labor Journal

Many moderate - income car owners become intrigued by full-page ads in magazines touting the virtues of special "waterless" or "lifetime" batteries. The Federal Trade Commission already has slapped down one advertiser of "life-long" batteries who promised a guarantee of ten years.

Now a former distributor of so-called "waterless" batteries, Reader L. B. of La Crescenta, Calif., reveals the inside story behind these claims.

He reports, to collect on the 10 year guarantee on these batteries, you actually have to ship the battery to the factory at your own expense. Then you must wait for the factory to tear down the battery and determine whether failure was caused by a defect in the battery itself, or by a bad voltage regulator or generator. The guarantee doesn't apply if the failure was caused by your car (and how can you prove or disprove it wasn't?)

One man who bought one of these batteries has waited more than a month, so far, to find out why his battery failed. The factory kept telling him it hadn't been torn apart yet. Another customer has to go to court to try to make the factory live up to the guarantee, this former distributor reports.

The battery is supposed to be waterless, but actually contains a jelly-like water solution.

Another hoax, used recently by seat - cover manufacturers, mattress manufacturers and filter-tip cigarette advertisers, is the so-called "report by an independent testing company". You've seen this statement on television commercials and other ads.

Such "tests" prove nothing to us consumers unless we could see the full report and learn how

the product stood up on all counts, not just those the advertiser selects to tell us about. But the high pressure "waterless" battery manufacturer didn't even bother to have "tests" made. He simply advertised that he did, as the distributor learned when he wrote to the laboratories. Mr. L. B. says he now wishes he had checked with his bank, attorney or Better Business Bureau before he invested his money and hopes in this battery business. He advises any workingman who might be thinking of becoming a parttime or sideline distributor for such a company, to make a careful check beforehand.

Not only these "long-life" advertisers, but even some well known manufacturers and retailers tend to exaggerate guarantees on batteries, as this department previously warned.

Actually, most batteries never get to wear out, but fail for other reasons, most often from overcharging.

Car owners generally just have a new battery installed and let it go at that. But ignition experts warn that if the battery died early, the mechanic ought to investigate why. A battery's life expectancy can be shortened considerably by improper installation, a loose generator belt, frayed or damaged wires, a low regulator setting, low electrolyte level, corrosion at terminals or cell connectors.

Intuition in women scoffed

A woman's intuition is not better than a man's; it is just better advertised. This is the opinion of a psychologist who earns her living by testing people for extra-sensory perception.

The psychologist is Joni Ross, a 26-year-old graduate of Wellesley, who picks the contestants for a television show.

Through her job, Miss Ross has learned that women are not more perceptive than men. This fallacy has become generally accepted only because women are more willing to broadcast their premonitions about everything from romance to horse races.

To the Ladies: FROM the EDITOR

FLOUR SACKS are still made into dish towels by thrifty housewives, and serve their purpose very well.

But since World War II there has been an astonishing development of fancy designs for dish towels. Designers with famous names have put their heads to work on the problem of making the dish towel an art object.

TURQUOISE, hot pinks and oranges, brilliant browns, and shades of leaf green are among the colors used by one famous designer in preparing patterns for the now not so lowly dish towel.

Early in the development there was the humorous dish towel, with phrases such as "Bottoms Up" and "Down the Hatch" inscribed in bright colors on them. Now, however, we are solemnly informed by the experts, "towels have relinquished connections with the bar and have become dignified."

IMPORTED DISH CLOTHS now sometimes run as high as one for \$2.98. Many of the home-grown ones sell for a dollar—apiece.

Pricing up the tastes of the housewife, some call it. Growth of luxury in a prosperous country, says others. But in either event, it's part of the big change taking place in this country, as was the announcement of a big conservative publishing firm the other day that it will now accept ads for hard liquor.

They ran out of money

Young Angus had been out late with his girl. When he reached home he found his father waiting up for him. "Have you been out with that lassie again?" asked the old man.

"Aye, father; but why are you looking so worried?" replied Angus.

"I was wondering how much the evening cost," he responded. "No more than a dollar," said the son. "As a matter of fact, that was all she had."

Mother's woes

A mother's life is not a happy one. She is torn between the fear that some designing female will carry off her son and that no designing male will do the same for her daughter.—Labor, railmen's weekly.

DELICIOUS MEALS COCKTAILS

Sports Television
MEET THE PRESS

WALT'S 405 CLUB
12th ST. at FRANKLIN

BOOST THE LABEL!

BUY UNION LABEL PRODUCTS ONLY

When making purchases, always ask for the union label. If building a home or repairing one, see that the men doing the plumbing or steamfitting work, painting, etc., belong to the union. Ask to see their Card. Boost the union emblem and help yourself. Patronize and demand the following union cards:



Barbara Bell Patterns



Two pretty school outfits to include in her new semester wardrobe.

No. 8230 with Patt-O-Rama is in sizes 6, 8, 10, 12, 14 years. Size 8 jumper, 2½ yards of 35-inch; blouse 1½ yards.

No. 8131 with Patt-O-Rama is in sizes 6, 8, 10, 12, 14 years. Size 8, 2¾ yards of 35-inch; ¾ yard contrast. Two patterns.

Send thirty-five cents in coins for each pattern to Barbara Bell, East Bay Labor Journal, 367 West Adams Street, Chicago 6, Ill. Print name, address with zone, style number and size. Add 10c for each pattern for first-class mailing.

Don't run wild, is her advice

The tendency to "run wild" the minute you get away from home is looked upon as juvenile says one college girl.

"If you don't drink and smoke at home, it isn't necessary to do these things in college. You will not be written off as a dud if you follow your own standards."

It was suggested also that girls who did not like to lend their clothes refrain from borrowing from others. But it was admitted that it was frequently impossible to say "no."

"Either lay down the law to your roommate right from the start or find one who is a different size," was one solution offered.

'Baby boom'

The number of youths reaching working age will increase in 2 or 3 years — the result of a "baby boom" in the years following America's entry into World War II, according to the U. S. Labor Department's Job Guide for Young Workers.

Women in This World

By **EDITH McCONN**

AS SCHOOLS and colleges all over the country open this fall, a great many young people, as well as their parents, are asking themselves, this question.

"Is it worth all the trouble?" Being Americans, they are mostly going to mean one thing — "will I make more money. Will I have more prestige and social position? In other words—will I make more money?"

Well, on the whole, the answer is "Yes."

Secretary of Labor James P. Mitchell, in an open letter to college graduates last June emphasized the great demand for college - trained professional, technical, clerical and sales personnel.

He especially advised advanced degrees wherever possible, citing the need for specialists in this complicated modern age.

In the physical sciences, as we all know, the so-called "space-age" is asking for trained men and women faster than the colleges can supply them.

For instance, you must have a master's degree in mathematics in order to be able to "feed" one of these gigantic automatic computers, and a doctor's degree to plan the work for it. Since your company is paying \$150 an hour rental for one of these monsters, it is obvious that time can't be wasted in mistakes.

In the medical sciences, as we know, tremendous research projects are being carried on. And in addition to all the experts needed for direct work in these fields we must have a huge corps of well-trained teachers, as well as trained personnel to keep the books and records of all these projects.

And so, boys and girls, you can see that it will pay you in hard cash to get as many diplomas and degrees as your little heads can carry and your papas can afford to pay for.

There will be something else, too, for many of you, something usually mentioned only in whispers; a great pleasure in living, an enlarged view of life, more interest in and deeper understanding of the past, present and future of this world we live in—the extra dividend of a good education.

CARPENTRY has more apprentices than any other occupation. Approximately 24,500 carpenter, 400 millman, and 1,000 cabinetmaker apprentices were employed in registered programs in early 1958.

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Some stands taken by State Demos of interest to labor

Some provision of special interest to labor in the platform of the California Democratic Party are listed by the State Federation of Labor as follows:

- State full employment legislation and economic policies geared at keeping wages and purchasing power of consumers abreast of our productive ability.
- Repeal of Taft-Hartley and reenactment of a fair labor-management relations act along lines of the Wagner Act; opposition to giving states jurisdiction over labor-relations matters affecting interstate commerce; absolute opposition to any infringement of labor's right to engage in peaceful picketing that is an exercise of free speech; repeal of state so-called jurisdictional strike law; restrict issuance of anti-labor injunctions and uphold labor's right to secondary actions.
- Enactment of a state fair labor standards act with a minimum wage of \$1.25 per hour for men as well as women and minors.
- Extension of all socio-economic legislation, including minimum wage protection and right to organize, to agricultural workers; halt exploitation of imported Mexican farm workers.
- Complete liberalization of unemployment insurance and unemployment disability insurance programs, including at least a \$60 maximum weekly benefit, removal of unfair restrictions, and extension of coverage.
- Far-reaching liberalization of workmen's compensation to accomplish its purpose, including a \$70 maximum weekly benefit, removal of artificial ceilings on death benefits payments duration, enactment of rehabilitation program and expanded coverage.
- Liberal positions in support of FEPC and other civil rights, housing, and health and welfare issues.

'Picket line' of police & firemen

E. F. McNamara, Fire Fighters 55, called the attention of the Central Labor Council last week to the proposition on the ballot in November which will authorize the Oakland city authorities to grant firemen and policemen the same average percentage of pay increase won by the unions in the area negotiating with private employers.

"Policemen and firemen can't place picket lines," he said. "But if you fail to vote for that measure in November you are in effect crossing our picket line."

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Vote NO on No. 16, Jim Quinn urges

James H. Quinn, Member of the State Board of Equalization, stated that he is firmly opposed to reimposing taxes on property used by nonprofit religious organizations to educate children in the elementary and high school grades as contemplated by Proposition 16.

"Any group that helps take such a big tax load off the shoulders of the already overburdened taxpayers deserves some consideration, and exempting them from property taxes is very little to do in return," Quinn said.

"It just isn't good business to penalize them by adding about \$1,000,000 in taxes a year when they are saving the taxpayers \$135,000,000 a year in education costs, to say nothing of the approximately \$150,000,000 it would take to construct 10,000 additional classrooms to house the more than 800,000 pupils if they were in our public schools," declared Quinn, adding:

"This is particularly true in the face of the fact that these private schools are doing a commendable job of educating children according to accepted scholastic standards."

Massachusetts bills hailed by Teacher Union as major contributions

CHICAGO—Two bills affecting public employes, signed into Massachusetts law by Governor Foster Furcolo (D), have been hailed by President Carl J. Meigel of the American Federation of Teachers as "major contributions to the stability of the teaching profession and teacher welfare."

One of the new laws, a "Bill of Rights for Public Employes," allows all state workers except police to join labor organizations of their own choosing and to be represented by them before their employers.

The other amends the 40-year-old state teacher tenure law to make it possible for a discharged teacher to appeal to the courts for a hearing and ruling. In the past, the final verdict on ousters rested in the hands of school committees, from whose decisions no court appeal was provided.—AFLCIO News.

Queries fired at Hoffa leadership on 2 more issues

The AFLCIO News, united labor's official weekly publication, in its Labor Day issue called attention to two developments in Teamster President Hoffa's troubles:

1—The McClellan Committee of the Senate dug deep into events surrounding the entrance of Harold J. Gibbons, now a Teamster vice president, into the union in 1949. Gibbons has been called Hoffa's brain-truster.

2—The demand by the court-appointed monitors of the Teamsters' operations for an explanation of a new Hoffa-named "anti-racketeering commission" of private citizens, who are to get \$250 a day for investigating the union which appointed them.

The Senate group was investigating charges made by Committee Counsel Robert F. Kennedy that Gibbons "bought" control of a St. Louis warehouse workers local union for \$78,410 in 1949, at the time a former CIO warehouse local Gibbons headed merged with a Teamster local.

The court-appointed monitors through a letter by their chairman, Martin F. O'Donoghue, said they had learned through the press that Hoffa had appointed a "commission," and insisted on knowing what the relation of this "commission" to the monitors would be.

Hoffa's "commission" members are former Senator George Bender (Republican, Ohio), F. Joseph Donohue, a former special prosecutor for the Justice Department, and Ira W. Jayne, law professor at Wayne University, Detroit, and a former chief judge of the Michigan circuit court.

Jayne, says the AFLCIO News, "has been identified in Detroit news stories as board chairman of an insurance company in which associates of Hoffa have an interest."

ADVISORY BOARD of the Alameda County Campaign Committee for the Election of Edmund G. "Pat" Brown as Governor has been organized, with Supervisor Francis Dunn as Chairman, Robert S. Ash as Vice-Chairman and Seymour M. Rose as Secretary.

REGISTER TO VOTE!

Machinists are proud of work on gigantic Atlas

The Machinist, IAM official publication, points out that ATLAS-B, only operational intercontinental ballistic missile outside the Soviet Union, was made by members of IAM District 50, at Convair's new astronautics plant, San Diego. The huge missile flew 2500 miles on its first test flight with all three engines and auxiliaries functioning with the highest efficiency.

"Right to work" or right to vote? You'll get the first and lose the second if you don't register by September 11.

Whitaker & Baxter placing their bet

If Republican and Democratic Party faithful just finished with successive State Conventions in Sacramento provide any barometer of election results to come, it's Katy bar the door for the GOP. Corridor talk during both conventions, our operative reports, largely favored Democratic capture of both houses of the Legislature at the November elections. — Whitaker & Baxter Newsletter.

REGISTER TO VOTE!

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Dickies have earned many credits for their smart appearance and their durability. They're tailored of 8½-oz. army twill in khaki or gray . . . 29 to 42 waist with easy-alter insert that allows one inch expansion. 29 to 34 in seam lengths. Tandem stitched pockets . . . seams safety-stitched. Double thickness, concealed stitch seams . . . reinforced waistband lining resists rolling. No wonder Dickies are first choice with both high school and college men.

Kahns basement men's shop



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Watchmakers Local 101

By GEORGE F. ALLEN

OPERATION 695:—Yes, "operation 695" will take place on Sunday, September 21st.

Operation 695 will require the cooperation of each and every member; because this is the means that we are going to use to determine if there are any more \$6.95 watch repair advertising signs from the Mutual Watch Institute of America in drug stores, etc., in the jurisdiction of our organization.

The Executive Committee has approved the plan whereby we shall expect each member to donate a few hours on Sunday, September 21st, and visit the drug stores in his neighborhood, as well as, taking a drive to visit any new shopping area that has opened in our jurisdiction. Here is an opportunity to visit the new shopping districts that may prove of interest to you and your family, and at the same time, do something for your union.

Sometime prior to September 21st, a double post card will be mailed to the members—one-half of which is to be returned to the union with a list of the stores you have visited and any \$6.95 watch repair signs you have seen, noted thereon.

The results of this survey will determine the future course of action against the Mutual Watch Institute of America.

Carpenters Auxiliary

By JULIA SJOBERG

Attending the social at the home of Jo Wheeler August 8th were Tress Flanigan, Martha Light, Alta Benonys and daughter Luana, Vertie Neuman and granddaughter Jean, Clara Durlinger and granddaughter Clara, Julia Sjoborg, Susan Haefner, Maxine Leipsic, Laura Osborne, Myrtle Artman, Diana Holder, Aileen Byrne, Bea Cameron, Mary Nall, Flo Bartolini, Annie Elvin, Nathalie Stenling. Hostesses for the evening were Wilma Frazier and Jo Wheeler. Nathalie Stenling won the door prize. Several men came in later for cake and coffee. We urge members to attend these socials as many good times are coming up as entertainment, prizes and refreshments.

Those that attended the whist party at the home of Wilma Frazier were: Mr. and Mrs. Durlinger, Mr. and Mrs. Leipsic, Mr. and Mrs. Light, Mr. and Mrs. Wheeler, Mr. and Mrs. Flanigan, Mr. and Mrs. Cameron, Mr. and Mrs. Anderson, Munroe Kinney, Jo Eide, Myrtle Artman, Diana Holder, Annie Elvin, Jasper Frazier, A. Thoman, Mai Melizer, Julia Sjoborg and Mr. and Mrs. Frazier. Diana Holder won the door prize.

September 12—A social dinner will be held at the home of Tress Flanigan at 7 p.m., 2581 - 98th Avenue.

September 16—Sewing night

at the home of Alta Benonys 1613 Bonita Avenue, Berkeley at 8 p.m.

September 26—Business meeting at hall, 761 - 12th Street at 8 p.m.

Vivian Renner from Seattle, Washington was the guest of her mother Diana Holder for the past three weeks.

Carpenters 36

By OSCAR N. ANDERSON

Carpenters Local 36 held its first social-political party Friday, August 15.

This affair was highlighted by the appearance of much local talent by the Carpenters and their families. The brother of Lonnie Moore accompanied by two electric guitars, played several very fine numbers including two rock and roll numbers. Mr. Moore has a very fine voice. The wife and daughter of Robert Rose played two very fine numbers on their violins, which was very much enjoyed by all present. Brother Frank Garcia accompanied by his very fine son played several very fine numbers on their saxophones. Brother Regimento Javalena and his sons and friends played two very fine numbers on their guitars accompanied by a very fine drummer.

Hon. Jeffery Cohelan addressed the group on his candidacy for U. S. Congressman from the 7th Congressional District. This very fine presentation was

very much enjoyed by the members present and brother Cohelan received a tremendous hand.

Committee members brothers Wayne Hultgren, C. E. Risley and Al Thoman should be congratulated on a very fine affair, with about 150 members, wives and their families attending.

Chips and Chatter

By AL THOMAN

Just a reminder that our registration committee has done a good job most of you people are able to vote. Now it is vital to get out everyone we can on election day.

The results of the District Council referendum on dues are not yet in from all the locals and results are unknown. Those who have yet to vote and read this give it most careful consideration; it is my judgment we need the increase.

For the members who have not drawn their 1957 Vacation Fund, you are reminded that if you neglect to draw 1957 money in 1958 it goes to the fund for operation of the fund.

Steamfitters Local 342

By JIM MARTIN

The business office would like to call to your attention the fact that Admission Day, September 9, 1958, is a building trades holiday. In accordance with our agreement it is a holiday in both Alameda and Contra Costa counties.

Meetings have been held recently and future meetings are scheduled, whereby the various boards of trustees in Northern California have been seeking to bring about uniform conditions governing the welfare plans, such as, the initial number of hours to qualify, maximum number of hours required each month that a member would have to work, maximum number of hours individuals can accumulate, credit of hours while working in the jurisdiction of sister local unions, and many other matters in connection with health and welfare plans.

George Barber, apprentice, was presented with a trophy at our last membership meeting. Brother Barber was the first place winner for the 4th year at the California State Apprenticeship Contest held recently in San Luis Obispo. We wish to thank General Organizer Archie Virtue, who donated this trophy to Brother Barber.

Commencing with the month of October the holding of two meetings per month will be resumed, and the non-attendance assessment will prevail.

Please advise this office if you have changed your address recently so that there will be no delay in your mail from this office and from our international in Washington, D. C.

September 11 is the deadline for registering so you can vote in November to save your union.

Steel Machinists I304

By DAVE ARCA

This couldn't happen to you, but let's be ridiculous and say it could.

Suppose you broke into a woman's home and robbed her of \$1.95. Suppose you were accused of attempted rape.

If the prosecuting authority indicted you for robbery, and not for attempted rape, should you be executed for the \$1.95 robbery?

This has happened in Alabama. The authorities indicted a man for robbery, and not for attempted rape, because the attempted rape charge carries a maximum twenty years penalty. The robbery charge can be a Capital offense.

In thirty one years, four men have been executed under this law. All Negroes.

James Wilson is to be the fifth. He is a Negro.

Any violation of our laws should be condemned, whether Sherman Adams accepts "presents" from Goldfine, or Nixon "explains" about \$18,000 campaign expenses.

If James Wilson is guilty of the \$1.95 robbery, he should pay the proper penalty. But, is execution the proper penalty?

Should Justice be determined differently because a man's parents are not white?

Maybe YOU, couldn't be executed for a \$1.95 robbery, but why should anyone?

Here's a happier item.

1304 members at S. T. Johnson Company donated 100% to fight Proposition No. 18. Jim Starnier, the Chief Steward is doing a fine job getting posters put up in Strategic places.

Keep up the good work, fellows.

Union health plan men investigating struck hospitals

Continued from page 1

struck hospital, were continuing to make every effort to see that no genuine emergency cases were blocked from hospital use.

One question the union is investigating is whether or not some physicians, in an effort to embarrass the strikers, are sending patients to hospitals during the strike who do not really need hospital care.

The struggle, as reported last week by East Bay Labor Journal, has taken on a "right to work" aspect, as the hospital management, through their sole spokesman, Attorney Larry Corbett, have issued a high sounding pronouncement against the union's request for a union shop which has all the earmarks of having been composed in the headquarters of Senator Knowland, principle backer of "right to work." the compulsory open shop plan.

LEGAL NOTICE

Notice of Sale

On September 16, 1958

of Property

Deeded to the State

for Delinquent Taxes

Whereas, I was on June 24, 1958, directed by the Board of Supervisors of Alameda County, State of California, and there was received by me and filed in my office authorization of the State Controller dated July 28, 1958, to sell at public auction certain tax deeded property, public notice is hereby given that unless said property is redeemed prior thereto, I will on September 16, 1958, at the hour of 10:00 o'clock A.M., in the Tax Collector's Office in the Court House of the County of Alameda, in the City of Oakland, sell the said property as directed, at public auction to the highest bidder for cash in lawful money of the United States or negotiable paper for not less than the minimum price or prices set forth in this notice.

The parcels of property that are the subject of this notice are situated in the County of Alameda, State of California, and are described as follows:

No. 1. Deed No. 46950. In City of Oakland, Resubdiv. of Blks. 659 and 660, S 5 ft of Lot 24, Blk. 660/456. Last assessed to E. H. Lohman. Minimum price \$52.00.

No. 2. Deed No. 166058. In City of Oakland, beginning at a point on the Western line of Marshall Street, formerly 12th Street, distant thereon Southerly 57.00 feet from the intersection thereof with the Southern line of 59th Street, formerly Folsom Street, as said streets are shown on the map hereinafter referred to; running thence Southerly along the Western line of Marshall Street 1.00 foot; thence at right angles Westerly 75.00 feet; thence at right angles Northerly 1.00 foot; thence at right angles Easterly 75.00 feet to the point of beginning.

Being a portion of Lot 4, in Block 23, according to the map entitled "Map of the property of L. M. Beaudry and G. Peladeau, being Plat No. 41 on Kellersbergers Map", etc., filed November 6, 1876, in Book 6 of Maps, page 14, in the office of the County Recorder of Alameda County. Last assessed to Henry C. and Merle H. Pell. Minimum price \$52.00.

No. 3. Deed No. 88385. In City of Oakland, Map of Foothill Park, SW 57.15 ft of lot 2, Block G 3196 to 3198. Last assessed to Francis M. Duncan. Minimum price \$52.00.

No. 4. Deed No. 171393. In City of Oakland, Lot 18 as shown on the "Revised Map of the J. Levi Sr., Tract" filed July 24, 1891 in the office of the County Recorder of Alameda County and of record in Map Book 13, page 7. EXCEPTING THEREFROM the northwestern 50 feet of the northeastern 105 feet, and the southeastern 50 feet, thereof. Last assessed to Floyd W. and Edith M. O'Neal. Minimum price \$52.00.

No. 5. Deed No. 19251. In City of Oakland, In Brooklyn Township, In Macy Tract—Map filed, of record in the office of the Recorder of Alameda Co. Nly Por of Lot 16. Blk E/3378. Last assessed to A. Granlund. Minimum price \$202.00.

No. 6. Deed No. 179145. In City of Oakland, Lot 9 in Block "S" according to Map of the Moss Estate filed June 4, 1925 in the office of the County Recorder of Alameda County and of record in Map Book 4, page 74. Last assessed to Mary W. Weakley. Minimum price \$172.00.

No. 7. Deed No. 156206. In City of Oakland, Lots 10 to 13 inclusive in Block "E" of Map No. 2 of Buena Ventura Tract, excepting the Northwest 150 feet, thereof, according to the map filed January 9, 1892 in the office of the County Recorder of Alameda County and of record in Map Book 13 at page 27. Last assessed to Sol and Nettie M. Scherman. Minimum price \$102.00.

No. 8. Deed No. 175952. In City of Oakland, Lot 2184 according to the map of Forestland

LEGAL NOTICE

Manor filed January 28, 1928 in the office of the County Recorder of Alameda County and of record in Map Book 18, page 54. Last assessed to G. C. Gahan. Minimum price \$102.00.

No. 9. Deed No. 135393. In City of Oakland, Forestland Manor, Lot 2152, Blk 7297. Last assessed to Jas. J. and Gladys C. Gahan. Minimum price \$102.00.

No. 10. Deed No. 135412. In City of Oakland, Forestland Manor, Lot 2319, Blk 7298. Last assessed to Jas. J. and Gladys C. Gahan. Minimum price \$102.00.

No. 11. Deed No. 135413. In City of Oakland, Forestland Manor, Lot 2321, Blk 7298. Last assessed to Jas. J. and Gladys C. Gahan. Minimum price \$102.00.

No. 12. Deed No. 135414. In City of Oakland, Forestland Manor, Lot 2322, Blk 7298. Last assessed to Jas. J. and Gladys C. Gahan. Minimum price \$102.00.

No. 13. Deed No. 167591. In City of Oakland, Lot 560 of Montclair Highlands Extension, according to the Map thereof, filed February 6, 1926 in the office of the County Recorder of said Alameda County and of record in Map Book 5, pages 46 and 47. Last assessed to O. F. & Ethel A. Goranson. Minimum price \$152.00.

No. 14. Deed No. 157295. In City of Oakland, Lot 40 in Block O, according to the map entitled, "A Resubdivision of Pinehaven", filed March 16, 1923 in the office of the County Recorder of said Alameda County, and of record in Map Book 3, at page 53. Last assessed to B. V. and Lucile Parkhurst. Minimum price \$102.00.

No. 15. Deed No. 125654 1/2. In City of Oakland, A Re-Sub of Pinehaven, Lot 39, Blk O/7431. Last assessed to Clara Onstott. Minimum price \$102.00.

No. 16. Deed No. 162797. In City of Oakland, Lot 35 in Block "O" according to the map of A Resubdivision of Pinehaven filed March 16, 1923 in the office of the County Recorder of Alameda County and of record in Map Book 3, pages 53 and 54. Last assessed to A. F. and Nellie Egerblade. Minimum price \$102.00.

No. 17. Deed No. 113382. In City of Oakland, Merriewood, Lot 218, Blk 7436. Last assessed to John C. Grantham. Minimum price \$122.00.

No. 18. Deed No. 130942. In City of Oakland, Merriewood, Lot 119, Block 7440. Last assessed to Jos. H. Kann. Minimum price \$102.00.

No. 19. Deed No. 11112. In City of Oakland, Gwin Unit of Highlands of Oakland, Lot 95, Block 3451. Last assessed to Wm. M. DuVal, Jr. Minimum price \$202.00.

If redemption of the property is not made before it is sold, the right of redemption will cease.

EDWIN MEESE, JR.,

Tax Collector of Alameda County State of California.

Location and Data Concerning Above Parcels

IMPORTANT NOTICE

Each parcel will be sold at public auction to the highest bidder who immediately tenders the full amount of his bid by check or in currency.

Properties are sold subject to certain liens, if any, such as street, sewer, lighting or other special assessments. IF KNOWN to undersigned Tax Collector, existence of lien is indicated by asterisk after item number.

(The following information, un-official and without warranty, is submitted for the guidance and convenience of prospective purchasers.)

No. 1. In Oakland, a 5' x 127' strip S of and adjacent to 2930 Adeline St. Account No. 5-456-31. Minimum price \$52.00.

No. 2. In Oakland, a 1' x 75' strip on W

LEGAL NOTICE

side of Marshall St. between 5865 & 5873 Marshall St. Account No. 15-1333-4-2. Minimum price \$52.00.

No. 3. In Oakland, a 40' x 57' creek lot, with no access, W of and parallel to the last 57' rear of 6329 Foothill Blvd. Account No. 38-3196-4. Minimum price \$52.00.

No. 4. In Oakland, a 50' x 105' lot with no access abutting the rear of 6107 Hilton St. Account No. 38-3210-35-3. Minimum Price \$52.00.

No. 5. In Oakland, an irregular shaped creek lot on W. side of 80th Ave., with sides of 190', 200', and 105', N. of and adjacent to 2221 - 80th Ave. Account No. 40-3378-1. Minimum price \$202.00.

No. 6. In Oakland, a 50' x 184' lot located on E side of Michigan Ave. S of and adjacent to 7928 Michigan Ave. Account No. 40A-3432-49. Minimum price \$172.00.

No. 7. In Oakland, a land locked parcel irregular in shape with sides 200', 41' at the S end and 69' at the N tip located directly to the rear of 1340 to 1356 81st Ave. Account No. 42-4247-69. Minimum price \$102.00.

No. 8. In Oakland, an irregular shaped lot with sides of 108' and 92', a rear of 65' and a 65' curved frontage on S side of Exeter Drive, located in the rear of 2734 Carisbrook Drive. Account No. 48D-7297-74. Minimum price \$102.00.

No. 9. In Oakland, a 50' x 124' lot located on E side of Exeter Drive, approx. 638' S of Chelton Drive, Account No. 48D-7297-89. Minimum price \$102.00.

No. 10. In Oakland, an irregular shaped lot with sides of 100' and 110', a 66' rear and a 60' curved frontage on N side of Exeter Drive approx. 730' SW of 7007 Exeter Drive. Account No. 48D-7298-26. Minimum price \$102.00.

No. 11. In Oakland, an irregular shaped double frontage lot with 59' on N side of Exeter Drive and 72' on S side of Aitken Drive with sides of 200' and 181' W of and adjacent to above Parcel 26. Account No. 48D-7298-28. Minimum price \$102.00.

No. 12. In Oakland, an irregular shaped double frontage lot with 62' on Aitken Drive and 60' on Exeter Drive, having sides of 181' and 147' W of and adjacent to above Parcel 28. Account No. 48D-7298-29. Minimum price \$102.00.

No. 13. In Oakland, an irregular shaped lot with sides of 134' x 128', a rear of 150' and a 60' curved frontage on W side of Snake Road approx. 60' N of 6201 Snake Rd. Account No. 48F-7368-29. Minimum price \$152.00.

No. 14. In Oakland, approx. 800' S from inter. of Balsam Way and Pine Needle Drive and N of and adjacent to 6616 Pine Needle Drive. A 45' x 234' lot. Account No. 48G-7431-31. Minimum price \$102.00.

No. 15. In Oakland, approx. 755' S from inter. of Balsam Way and Pine Needle Drive and 40' N of 6616 Pine Needle Drive. A 50' x 234' lot. Account No. 48G-7431-32. Minimum price \$102.00.

No. 16. In Oakland, approx. 500' S from inter. of Balsam Way and Pine Needle Drive and 220' N of 6616 Pine Needle Drive. A 45' x 102' lot. Account No. 48G-7431-35. Minimum price \$102.00.

No. 17. In Oakland, approx. 100' E of 6324 Crown Ave. A 50' x 98' lot. Account No. 48G-7436-64. Minimum price \$122.00.

No. 18. In Oakland, 55' NW of 273 Beau Forest Drive. A 60' x 155' lot. Account No. 48G-7440-10. Minimum price \$102.00.

No. 19. In Oakland, an irregular shaped lot on S side of Charing Cross with a double frontage of 27' on Charing Cross and 84' on Tunnel Road, having sides of 189' & 199', located approx. 53' E of inter. of Sherwick Drive. Account No. 48H-7620-14. Minimum price \$202.00.

EDWIN MEESE, JR.,

Tax Collector of Alameda County, State of California.

Publish: August 22, 29; Sept. 5, 1958

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OFFICIAL UNION NOTICES

AUTOMOTIVE MACHINISTS 1546

This is to notify you that the next regular meeting, Tuesday, September 2, has been changed to Thursday, September 4, at the Oakland Auditorium Theater.

It is a special called meeting for:

- 1—Revision of the local bylaws.
- 2—Report and recommendations of the Budget Committee.
- 3—Transfer of \$10,000 from the savings fund to the general fund.

Time: 8:00 p.m. Place: Oakland Auditorium Theater.

TO ALL MEMBERS of Automotive Machinists Lodge 1546 AND members of other Labor Unions who reside in Alameda or Contra Costa Counties:

There will be four deputy registrars in Room 222, Second Floor of the Labor Temple on September 8, 9, and 10 during the hours of 6:30 p.m. to 9:30 p.m. for the purpose of registering those who are not yet registered to vote in the forthcoming election.

Fraternally,
A. J. HAYES,
Recording Secretary

STEAMFITTERS LOCAL 342

There will be only one meeting during September. This will be held on the first Thursday.

During that period there will be two executive board meetings a month, on the first and third Thursdays.

Fraternally,
JAMES MARTIN,
Fin. Sec'y., Bus. Mgr.

CARPENTERS 1158

Berkeley Local 1158 meets at 2108 Shattuck Avenue, Berkeley on the second and fourth Friday of each month at 8:00 p.m.

Fraternally yours,
H. B. RICHARDSON,
Recording Secretary

CARPENTERS 194, 1158 & 1473

The Business Agents' and Dispatchers' office is open Monday through Friday, 7:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. in the Labor Temple, 2315 Valdez St., Oakland, room 232, phone TWInoaks 3-1120.

CLERKS AND LUMBER HANDLERS 939

Attention all members of Clerks and Lumber Handlers Local 939!

A Special Meeting will be held on Friday, September 26, 1958, at 8:00 p.m. in Hall M, at the Labor Temple, all members and their wives, relatives and friends are respectfully requested to attend this meeting. A film on "Right to Work" will be shown, also competent speakers will be in attendance, to explain the danger contained in the Right to Work initiative, which will be on the ballot November 4, 1958. This will be an important meeting you are urgently requested to attend.

Fraternally yours,
A. R. ESTES,
Recording Secretary

MILLMEN 550

On Friday, September 5, 1958 at 8:00 p.m. in Hall "A", Labor Temple, Oakland we will have a Special Called Meeting to act upon three extremely important matters:

- 1—A recommendation of our District Council to increase monthly dues from \$4.00 to \$5.00 per month.
- 2—A recommendation of our District Council that the per capita tax to the Council be increased from 25 cents per month to 50 cents per month.
- 3—Financial aid to fight Proposition No. 18 (Right to Work).

Please be sure to be in attendance!

Fraternally yours,
F. G. BROOKS,
President
M. D. CINCINATO,
Secretary

UC EMPLOYEES 371

The next regular meeting will be held on Saturday afternoon, September 13, at 2 p.m. The executive board will meet at 1 p.m.

We would like to have a good representation for there are matters for your consideration so please make an effort to be at our next meeting.

I am sorry to announce the loss of two of our brothers last month brother Opedisano passed away August 20 and brother Harris August 21. Condolence was expressed by the officers and members of Local 371 to the families of the deceased with a card of sympathy and flowers.

The meeting place will again be at Eagles Hall, 2238 San Pablo Avenue in Berkeley.

Refreshments will be served by Coffee Jennings.

Fraternally yours,
CHARLES HOBBS,
Secretary-Treasurer

SHEET METAL WORKERS 216

Your attention is called to Admission Day, September 9, a recognized legal union holiday.

The membership at a special meeting held August 13 voted to cancel the regular membership meeting of September 17 due to the fact that several of the officers will be attending the International Association convention in Detroit. The next regular membership meeting will be Wednesday, October 15, unless otherwise notified.

Fraternally yours,
LLOYD CHILD,
Business Representative

PAINTERS LOCAL 127

Brothers: By this time all members who are not registered to vote have received a card from the local. On this very important question, let's take a few minutes out and get you and any one you know who is not registered to be sure and sign up.

This November is a very important month and year for all working men in California. Big business is after labor and all men who work for a living, let's get out and register, and then vote in November.

Fraternally yours,
EDGAR S. GULBRANSEN,
Recording Secretary

AUTO SALESMEN 1095

Please be advised that the next regular meeting of Auto Salesmen 1095 will be held Thursday, September 4, at 8 p.m.

Location: Cooks Hall, 1608 Webster Street, Oakland. All members should attend this meeting.

Fraternally,
ALBERT R. SILVA,
Secretary

HAYWARD CARPENTERS 1622

Local No. 1622 has called a Special Meeting, September 12, at the Labor Temple, 1050 Mattox Road, Hayward, at 8:00 p.m. to vote on a referendum ordered by the Bay Counties District Council of Carpenters, to increase the monthly dues \$1.00 per member, 25 cents of the increase to be paid as per capita tax to the Council.

Unless otherwise specified regular meetings will be held each Friday at 8:00 p.m. at the Labor Temple.

Meetings of Stewards, Thursday, September 9. It is the duty of all Stewards to be present.

September 11 is the last day to register to vote. You must be registered to vote.

Fraternally yours,
MARIUS WALDAL,
Recording Secretary

CO. SCHOOL EMPLOYEES 257

The next regular meeting will be held at 1918 Grove Street, Oakland, on September 6, 1958, at 2 p.m.

An election will be held at this meeting to fill a vacancy in the Executive Board created by the retirement of Brother Homer Stevens, who, for 6 years served as president of our local.

A film will be shown exposing "right-to-work" laws.

The Executive Board will meet at 10:30 a.m.

Fraternally,
JOE FALLS,
Secretary

STEEL MACHINISTS 1304

Regular meeting Thursday, September 18, 1958 at 8:00 p.m. Executive Board meets 6:30 p.m.

Fraternally yours,
DAVE ARCA,
Recording Secretary

HAYWARD CULINARY 823

The next regular meeting will be held Tuesday, September 9, at union headquarters at 2:30 p.m.

Yours fraternally,
ROY WOODS,
Secretary-Treasurer

CARPENTERS 1473

Fruitvale Local 1473 meets at Eagle's Hall, 1228 - 36th Avenue, Oakland on the first and third Friday of each month at 8:00 p.m.

Fraternally yours,
J. W. KIRKMAN,
Recording Secretary

CARPENTERS 194

Unless otherwise specified, the Alameda Carpenter Local will meet on the first and third Friday of each month at 8:00 p.m. in Eagle Hall, 2305 Alameda Ave., Alameda.

Fraternally yours,
J. W. NIXON,
Recording Secretary

HAYWARD PAINTERS 1178

A regular meeting is in order Friday night, September 5. We should attend all meetings until election day to keep posted on the "right to work" proposal and the efforts of our union officials statewide and locally, to defeat this measure. Don't forget; the defeat of the "right to work" proposal remains in the hands of us, our neighbors, and friends through our right to vote. So don't forget to register and use our right to vote.

Fraternally yours,
ROBERT G. MILLER,
Recording Secretary

This is an
OTHERWORRIES BIRD



WHEN YOU ASK FOR A
BUCK FOR COPE
HE SAYS: "I HAVE OTHER
WORRIES." HE MAY HAVE
MORE IF HE DOESN'T
REGISTER and VOTE.
Don't be an
OTHERWORRIES BIRD!

Kickoff for Jewel Congress campaign

A formal kickoff of Democrat Howard H. Jewel's campaign for U. S. Representative in Congress from the Sixth District will be held Saturday, September 6, with a reception at the Ralph Reid home in Orinda from 5 to 7 p.m. with arrangements by the Orinda Democratic Club.

September 11 is the deadline for registering so you can vote in November to save your union.

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WHO ARE WE?



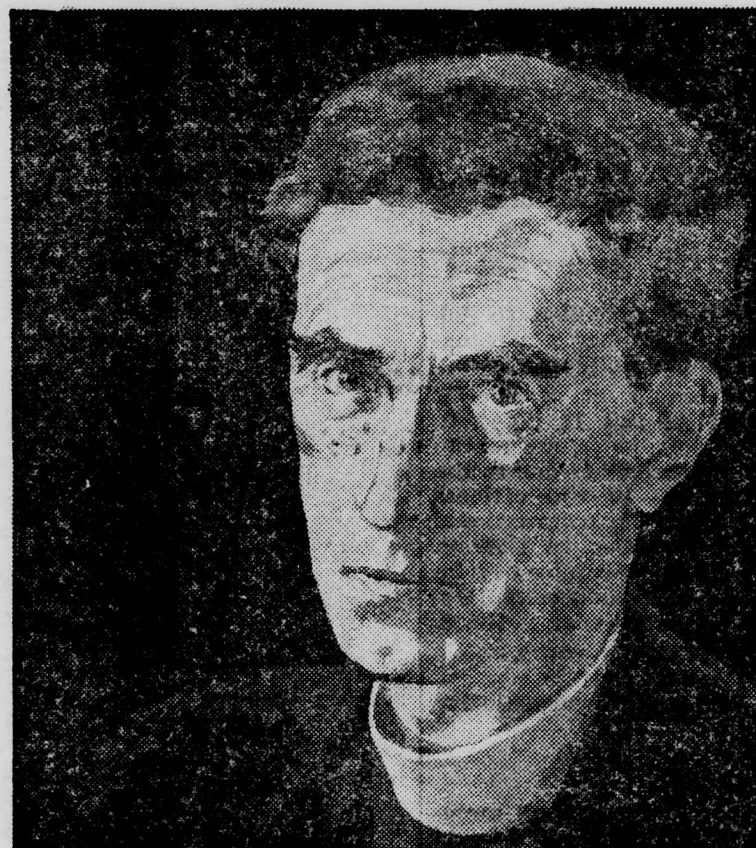
My wife and I operate our neighborhood drugstore. My business, my security and my children's education are locked with the general prosperity of the working people who patronize me. If the so-called "right-to-work" thing is voted in, I feel we'll be booted down to the economic level of those "cheap labor" Southern states who already have this kind of law.



As a housewife I know the happiness of myself, my children and my husband depend largely on his security and earning power. I'm going to vote NO on Proposition 18 because I believe that men and a community "pulling together" for economic security have a better life than they do by "pulling alone."



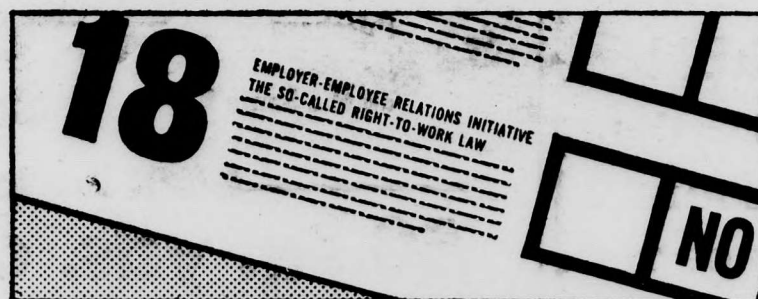
I'm a machinist — so was my Father and Grandfather. "Gramps" was a guild member in Belgium before he left there in 1883 to come to the States. My Dad worked for 31¹/₂ an hour back in the early 1930's. If he got sick he didn't get paid and neither did the doctor, butcher, grocer, landlord or anyone else for a long time. I'm a "scared" machinist because I think if this 'no workers' rights' proposition 18 goes through, I'll be no better off than my Father was thirty years ago.



*My church is just around the corner. I've been the pastor for many years. I feel these poorly named 'right-to-work' laws are a conspiracy of crafty, ignorant or misguided people who seek to subvert industrial peace; exploit men's need to work and deluge our community with industrial irresponsibility. 'Right-to-work' laws do not create jobs; they only victimize the worker and make his organization ineffective.

*(NOTE: The clergyman's opinion was printed under "Protestant View" in the California CIO Committee on Political Education broadside "The Moral Case Against Right To Work Laws." Rev. Dr. Walter G. Muelder.)

*Last on Your Ballot—
First In Importance*



The Citizens' Committee Against Prop. 18;

Joseph Smith, Chairman, urges you to

VOTE NO ON PROP. #18

The so-called "Right to Work" law

Teamo 70 reviews very active year; new pacts signed

Teamsters Local 70 completed negotiations during the year on their Drayage contract which increased wages by \$1.60 per day and fringe benefits by \$2.50 a day. Also concluded was a contract covering the chain stores in Alameda County which increased drivers' pay by \$2.00 a day and fringes by \$4.00 for the day. Secretary-treasurer, Frank A. DeMartini, indicated that the one week work stoppage for teamsters "paid off in good contracts."

Local 70 is presently working on its contracts with United Parcel Service and new furniture houses. It expects to gain the same increases on local drayage in these contracts as approved by the California Truckers Association.

About 800 members of the local, primarily line drivers, are out on strike at the present time in cooperation with Joint Council 38 in their dispute with CTA throughout the San Joaquin Valley.

Local 70 with its 7600 members in Alameda County is the largest Teamsters' local west of Chicago. It negotiates about 25 contracts the major one being with California Truckers Association. The smaller contracts generally follow the pattern established here.

Most significant event for the local was getting booted out of the AFLCIO this year. DeMartini noted that Local 70 has "always worked closely with the Central Labor Council of Alameda County. Our friendship is the very best and our relations have continued to be very good."

Approximately 65% of the local's membership have registered to vote up to this time. Two girls are registering members daily in the local's office as they come in to pay dues.

The teenage baseball team sponsored by Local 70 for boys from 17 to 19 years of age won the championship in Alameda County in the Connie Mack League this year.

On August 24 Teamsters of Local 70 gathered for the first membership picnic they have held in 25 years. They plan to continue it as an annual event. They also hold a Christmas show each year for the wives and families of their members.

Those heading the activities for Local 70 are William Rodgers, president; Ray Landreth, vice president; Frank A. DeMartini, secretary-treasurer; Jim Murphy, hall dispatcher; and Robert Phillips, recording secretary. Robert Decker, Ray Parker, and Hank Boyer are trustees. Hard working business agents are Marty Barnett, Clarence Meyers, George Marshall, Cy Stulting, Al Maderos, and Ted Kaufman. DeMartini serves as president of the Oakland City Civil Service Commission.

Discrimination won't be cured by 'right to work' scheme, declares NAACP

Discrimination which still exists in some unions against the inclusion of Negroes as members will not be remedied in any way by Proposition 18, the so-called "right to work" measure which Californians will vote upon in November.

This was the strongly-expressed official viewpoint today of the Southern California section of the NAACP, following a one-day Southern Area Conference meeting at Santa Monica.

All of California's approximately one million Negroes were urged to vote against Proposition 18 on November 4, in their own interest as wage earners, as well as in the interest of the young people who will be wage earners in a few years.

Many unionists in ignorance of RW menace, BTC says

Continued from page 1

get such young folks to understand the issue.

Childers went on to say that he talked on "right to work" at the meeting of one union recently where he had assumed he was among alert people who would realize the danger. But later, in the question period, he felt that judging by their questions, "they hadn't believed a word I said," and were quite unconvinced that the passage of Proposition 18 would do any harm to their pay and working conditions.

The BTC representative said that recently a young sausage maker who belongs to the Butchers Union here, and who gets around \$2.50 an hour, had gone back to his home State of Kentucky, thinking he might possibly settle there to help his brother on the farm. But things weren't ready for that yet, so he applied at a big sausage factory for a job.

After filling out two big sheets of an application form, he was told that if accepted he'd get one dollar an hour. He was shown through the plant, saw it was an excellent operation, and learned that the price of raw materials for the good sausages there made was lower than in Oakland, and that the price to the consumer was higher!

When the young sausage maker got back here, he began trying to tell brother unionists how if "right to work" passed, the employers, breaking up the unions, would drive toward creating Kentucky conditions.

"But nobody will believe me," the young sausage maker told Childers. "They just think it can't happen here!"

JONES ON IOWA

Paul L. Jones, Laborers 304, said that he hoped East Bay Labor Journal would tell this story of the young sausage maker's experience, and went on to cite an item headed "RW in Iowa" on the editorial page of the August 29 issue of the Journal.

In that item President Ray Mills of the Iowa AFLCIO was quoted as saying that "right to work" legislation in Iowa "has indeed 'stabilized' the wage-earner—to the tune of at least \$300 a year below average national wages," and that during the last five years the State had been losing population because so many workers were leaving "to seek employment where the wages and working conditions are better."

Jones, himself from Iowa, said that a State the richest in the country in fertility of soil and heavy production of crops could only by extreme mismanagement of industrial relations, culminating in "right to work" legislation, reach such a low level.

VOLUNTEERS NEEDED

Childers said that John Churchill, executive secretary for the Citizens Committee Against Right to Work, sent a message boiling down to three words, **More Volunteers Needed!**

Among other things, many volunteers are needed to distribute hundreds of thousand leaflets from door to door.

CREDENTIALS

At the previous meeting of the council credentials as delegates from the Elevator Constructors were approved for James P. Sharpe and Milo K. Atkinson.

CHAPEL of the OAKS

3007 TELEGRAPH AVENUE
TElephar 2-1800

Frank J. Youell
DIRECTOR

Member of Painters' Local 127

Success of Steelworkers due to their democratic methods

Speaking for Steelworkers of District 38, Sub-district 3, Joseph Angelo, Sub-district director, reviews the origin and progress of the United Steelworkers of America.

This union was brought into being on June 3, 1936 in Washington D. C. under the name of the Steelworkers Organizing Committee for the prime purpose of organizing the steel industry, which had effectively resisted labors attempts to improve their lot through organization, by the setting up of associations that were company controlled and in no way labor unions. The results are now a part of labor history. These associations were put out of existence and replaced by SWOC. Even then the battle was not over or won. The closed shop in the mills did not come easy and the battle was long and hard fought.

The gains made in the industry since 1936 are many and people who were at that time the lowest paid in industry have come a long way as a result of the great leadership and militant attitude of the men of steel themselves.

1936 saw the first of a series of negotiations which resulted in the first signed agreement dated March 17, 1937 at which time the base rate in the plants was 52½¢ per hour. On July 1 this year that same base rate was brought to \$1.96 per hour and in addition a cost of living adjustment reached 16¢ bringing the hourly rate for the lowest job classification to \$2.12 per hour.

In addition to the splendid accomplishments in wage issues, fringe benefits include paid vacations, health and welfare, pensions, supplementary unemployment benefits, seniority, shift differentials, paid holidays and many other benefits not generally construed to be direct cost items but of great value to the man on the job.

One of the greatest of these benefits was the elimination of the Southern differential and the elimination of the differential within the south of discriminatory rates of pay for Negroes. Those unfortunate and subjugated people were paid less for their work than the white man and were treated badly before the advent of the union in the plants in that area. Now all are paid for their work on the basis of equality and a happier situa-

tion exists for all. Women are also paid for the job and on an equal basis with men. We are proud of these achievements and consider them as some of our most valued benefits.

The year 1942 saw the rebirth of SWOC into the United Steelworkers of America. This event took place on May 19th of that year. Our union has grown in twenty-two years to 1,250,000 members.

The administration of the union is in the most capable hands and is sound. The union maintains a research department that is efficient and effective in advising the men in the field as to the relative conditions of firms, for their guidance in all dealings with management. Legal department services are of the finest available.

For the purpose of correlating rates and conditions throughout various industries, a national wage policy committee meets and works out a program that will establish goals for negotiating committees to work for. The wage-policy committee is composed of elected delegates who work in the plants. They are the ones who make the policy the staff must carry out. This practice is now in action in the city of Montreal, Canada for the purpose of establishing a program in one allied industry.

The Steelworkers Ninth Constitutional Convention will convene at Atlantic City, New Jersey on Monday September 15, 1958. The attendance is usually about 2800 delegates.

The union points with great pride to the democracy within its framework.

John Hancock insurance workers get good pact

WASHINGTON — By a better than five-to-one margin, members of the Insurance Workers of America employed by John Hancock ratified a new contract giving them wage boosts ranging from \$4.02 to \$4.60 weekly.

The contract, covering 6,000 agents, calls for improved commissions increased vacation pay, reduced agent contributions to the pension plan, increased group insurance, a third week of vacation after 10 years' service and liberalization of the major medical plan and surgical expense programs.—AFLCIO News.

REGISTER TO VOTE!

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LAWRENCE M. RAFTERY

Painters here are interested to know that their international president whose picture is shown above, has been elected a vice president of the AFLCIO and a member of the Executive Council. Member of St. Louis Painters Local 115, he was elected general president of the brotherhood in 1952. He takes the vice presidency vacated by James C. Petrillo of the Musicians. He is also a vice president and member of the Executive Council of the AFLCIO Building & Construction Trades Department.

Councilman Grant heads 'Betts for Treasurer'

Bert Betts, Democratic candidate for State Treasurer has named former Oakland City Councilman Lester M. Grant as chairman of the Alameda County Betts for State Treasurer Committee.

Grant, hailed Bett's candidacy as a "rare opportunity for the voters to send to Sacramento a proven and highly qualified man to conduct the affairs as State Treasurer."

Betts is a CPA from San Diego, and has been a prominent Democratic leader for many years.

Betts received a landslide vote in the primary election last June over his Republican opponent. Betts led by 116,000 votes throughout the State and by over 34,000 in Alameda County.

Tell 'em you saw it in the East Bay Labor Journal.

Troubled Trib has workers' NO-on-18 strips torn down

Continued from page 1

work aprons, one employee replied:

"Not unless the management buys our work clothes for us could they make such an order. We bought these work clothes out of our own money."

Herb Caen on the Chronicle showed some days ago that he was aware of the feeling of the Tribune employees when he reported in his column that Democratic employees of the Tribune were wearing under their lapels buttons bearing the inscription "Knowland for Publisher." For anything but Governor!

And Caen in the Tuesday issue this week of the Republican paper which officially supported Knowland in the primary election in which he was snowed under by Brown added this acid note: "Prof. Irwin Corey at the Hungry I: 'I think we should give Senator Knowland the right to work—at the prevailing rate of \$1.25 an hour.'"

On top of all this, William H. Rosenthal, the new Democratic State chairman, issued a statement calling attention to the fact that the Knowlands run a company union in their news and editorial department, and that 8 out of 10 such employees are compelled to belong to it.

So Rosenthal asked if compulsory company unionism would be the rule once the Knowland right-to-workers got control of the State.

Big advance in 17 years made in paid vacations

In 1940, only about a fourth of all organized wage earners in the United States received annual vacations with pay. In 1957, paid vacations were provided by 92 percent of major collective bargaining agreements studied by the U. S. Labor Department.

Most of the contracts without vacation plans were in the construction industry, where employment is intermittent.

Register before September 11 or you can't vote in November!

"WHAT A STATE I'M IN!"



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East Bay LABOR JOURNAL



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1622 East Twelfth Street Phones: ANDover 1-3981, 3982
R. L. BURGESS, Editor
32nd Year, No. 23 September 5, 1958

Remarkable instances of courage--3 in one day!

Courage is a wonderful quality, and we all respect it greatly. There were three excellent reports of courageous action reported in one issue of the dailies recently.

No. 1. The President of the United States, just before the Supreme Court met in special session to decide once again whether, after 90 years delay, Negroes should be treated as human beings, told his press conference that in this matter we should go "slower."

He's a hero. That's why he was elected.

No. 2. When a 79-year-old Sacramento man on vacation stopped his car to look at the view along Highway 50, two strong young men overpowered him, dragged him down the mountain side, took what money he had, and then tied him tightly to a tree in a spot where he would have starved to death had some hikers not stumbled upon the scene 15 hours later.

The courage of youth! How fine it is!

No. 3. The AFL's State Labor League for Political Education, meeting in solemn convention in a year when it is essential that the leaders of labor show courage and decisiveness, voted to advise union members to vote in November for either Knight, Republican, or Engle, Democrat, for the U. S. Senate.

Ah, the brave lads! How encouraging it is to know that the elderly hero in the White House, the mature men in our labor political conventions, and the bold young men on our highways are all full of pep and ginger, and ready to sacrifice all for their country! As the U. S. Senate so well said the other day: Millions for defense, but not one cent for surrender!

Gold-Dust-in-Your-Eye Twins

Senator Knowland told a Republican women's picnic at Long Beach that what this State needs is a Public Defender for the Rank and File of Labor.

Some of the women there undoubtedly were smart enough to wonder why he didn't suggest a Public Defender for Republican Governors. Because if things keep on going the way they are now in this State, no Republican Governor will feel safe. He'll spend only a quarter of his time watching the Democrats out in front, and the rest of his time will be spent looking behind him to see whether or not some Republican Senator who owns a big Oakland paper isn't preparing to stab him in the back.

However, let that pass. For a Republican Governor who would let a Republican Senator bulldoze him that way is just the lad to run for Senator, pretending that he's against "right to work" and then, if elected, back down and vote the other way if the issue came up. He'd back down when Senator Goldwater ran the bulldozer at him just the way he did when Senator Knowland did it.

The main thing we're glad of is that the Republican ladies had a nice picnic. Bless their hearts, they've got a lot of work ahead of them electing the Gold-Dust-in-Your-Eye Twins, Knowland and Knight.

Crazy doctors, crooked hospitals!

We imagine, or suspect, or hope that most hospitals are fairly honest except in their dealings with the hired help whose interests loom large in our eyes due to our prejudice in favor of good pay and good treatment for all workers.

Yet some of the results of the medical profession's survey made to determine why some hospitals and some doctors are so lawsuit-prone don't incline labor to feel that in all matters Mama Hospital knows best. Crazy doctors and crooked hospital records are among the things turned up by the survey.

Most labor people have met no doctors that were crazy—except in their fixed illusion that there's social fungus called "socialized medicine" that would ruin the country and reduce their fees. And while hospital prices keep going up, we assume that hospitals are just business-minded, not crooked.

But we do think that while the medical profession is making surveys, it should make one of the labor relations of the hospitals behind which the sacrosanct physicians themselves loom as aiders and abettors of a "right to work" union-busting philosophy.

CLINTON McKINNON, who ran against Bill Knowland for the Senate six years ago, says he is amused to note that Knowland is angry because Pat Brown won't debate him. Says McKinnon: "I recall extending the Senator a similar offer in 1952 and not even getting a reply from him." Same reason in both cases: Weaker candidate seeks publicity by debating the stronger.



ESCALATOR PENSIONS: LABOR'S SOCIAL GOAL.

Ed Townsend, labor writer for the Christian Science Monitor, wrote in a recent issue of that newspaper:

The next major social objective of American labor is "a fuller measure of economic security and human dignity for retirees and their families."

Walter Reuther, president of the United Automobile Workers, recently gave retired UAW members a "moral commitment" that the union will not sign a 1958 contract with General Motors, Ford, and Chrysler unless the automotive "Big Three" agree to pension "improvements" that will "protect you against the erosions of inflation."

"We are determined to push forward in 1958 what the UAW pioneered for and won for older workers in 1949," Reuther told a gathering of retired auto workers in Detroit.

What the UAW wants in contract negotiations this year is about what the United Steelworkers the International Union of Electrical Workers, and other unions have as a bargaining goal: bigger monthly pensions and an "escalator" clause that would adjust retirement pay to a rising cost of living.

For businessmen this means union pressure for a further increase in "fringe" costs—which, according to the Chamber of Commerce of the United States, now average 21.8 percent of payroll or 47.4¢ per payroll hour. The chamber reported this month that in 1957 "fringe" benefits averaged \$981 for full-time employees, an increase of \$162 since 1955, when a similar study was made.

"Most employees are richer than they think," the chamber commented in referring to "ever-increasing benefits—pensions, vacations, sick leave, holidays, insurance, and the like—which don't show up in the pay envelope."

The chamber study, one of the most complete of its kind, showed that of the average \$981 cost, \$310 was for agreed-upon programs of pensions and insurance; \$311 for vacations and holidays; \$170 for such legally required social benefits as social security, unemployment insurance, and workmen's compensation; \$104 for rest periods, including coffee breaks; and \$86 for other benefits.

The chamber concluded that "weekly wages and hourly rates are no longer accurate measures of either worker income or the labor costs of doing business."

That argument has been advanced in Detroit during auto negotiations. "Big Three" companies contend that the UAW's wage demand actually represents only a small part of the potential cost of the union's packaged demands; the bulk is hidden in "fringe" objectives.

The auto manufacturers have indicated a willingness to give the UAW some concessions on pensions—to liberalize them to the extent that it can be done without increasing costs or weakening present pension systems. This isn't enough to satisfy the UAW.

The auto union argues that pension benefits negotiated in 1955—date of the now-expired auto contracts—cannot cover living costs of retired workers in 1958. Action on Capitol Hill to increase federal social security by 7 percent "affirmed the need for adjusting pensions to today's higher costs," a UAW negotiator said.

The UAW won its first pension agreement with the Ford Motor Company in 1949, and extended the principle of auto pensions to General Motors and Chrysler the next year.

Since 1949 more than 91,000 UAW members have retired from jobs in auto, aircraft, and farm equipment industries—half of them from General Motors, Ford, or Chrysler plants. The present rate of retirement is roughly 1,000 a month.

Of the 91,000 who retired, about 75,000 are now receiving pensions. Benefits have been terminated for the others, almost entirely because the worker has passed on.

When the UAW won its first pension plan, the average auto worker could count on only \$39 a month in social security for himself and his wife. With the auto pension, retired workers received government and industrial pensions that totaled less than \$100 a month. Now, as a result of increases in both social security and contractual benefits, the average auto worker who retires at 65 with 25 years' service receives a tax-free pension of up to \$222.80 a month if his wife is 65, or \$168.50 otherwise. But, the UAW notes, General Motors workers averaged \$101.83 a week in 1957, Ford workers \$106.09, so retirement "still means a substantial loss for the man who has to quit; this is the problem we have to face."

OPINIONS

You Write 'Em . . .
We Run 'Em!

TEACHERS PAY DISCUSSED AGAIN

Editor, Labor Journal:

I read brother Wm. Foley's letter on "Teachers Pay". I note that he feels it is a very conclusive argument for not raising teachers pay the fact that a teacher died and left a \$148,000 estate.

Would it follow that if a cabinet maker died and left such an estate, that all cabinet-makers are making far too much money? He could probably find one such case if he looked hard enough.

Brother Foley seems to imply that this teacher saved every cent of this money from her salary. Is he sure of this? This type of emotional appeal and half truths merits very little respect from me.

Perhaps we should study and compare teachers salaries with those of other professions requiring a similar amount of education and training and in this way we could arrive at a fair idea whether teachers are paid too much or too little.

Yours respectfully,
ALBERT G. COOLING
San Leandro, Calif.
Member,
Millmens Union 550

BROTHER FOLEY meanwhile sends in a clipping from the Oakland Tribune of August 15 telling of a retired Oakland teacher who died July 15, leaving an estate valued at \$204,582. He says that he sends this in "for the benefit of Mr. Ben Rust, and to prove I wasn't talking through my hat." He adds that "this is the biggest estate I have read about in reference to a retired teacher."

Our editor notes that the lady in question was the daughter of "one of Oakland's first woman physicians." It might be suggested that possibly the physician laid the foundation of the family estate, as from all we've heard physicians make more money than do teachers.

Brother Foley denies that his letter which has called forth discussion in this column was intended to attack teachers. He concludes by saying: "You must agree that taxes, whether it be for school service, city maintenance, or county welfare are becoming onerous, especially the burden that is being placed on the small home owner."

★ ★ ★

'HOT' CARGO

A Denver Teamster has filed a grievance against handling certain cargo from one of his employer's customers.

Why? Well, the cargo is poisonous rattlesnakes, destined for a snake ranch in the area. Seems the driver can't keep his eyes on the road—keeps looking back every time he hits a bump to make sure the 'hot' cargo hasn't moved.—International Teamster.

★ ★ ★

ONLY WAY

The only way by which Negroes and labor can get politicians, Republican or Democratic, to respond favorably to their demands is to develop and keep the political propaganda pressure on them.—A Philip Randolph, president Brotherhood of Sleeping Car Porters.

★ ★ ★

HOW ABOUT YOU?

One Marin County pastor reported that out of some 2000 Catholic families listed on his parish census, 929 voting-age citizens were not registered to vote. All are listed by name and address, and the parish citizenship committee is out to arouse them from their lethargy. But how about you?—The Monitor, Catholic weekly.